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Student Electors To Mark Ballots Today For 55-'56 Commission and Class Leaders

Student elections today will add nine new student government officials to the nine officers who have filed for offices and were unopposed. Elections will last all day today with balloting booths being open in the Main hall and in the Science Building.

Number one contest in the general election will be the ballot battle between Ed Alspach and Ralph Miller for the presidency of the Student Commission. Both men's views and qualifications may be found on the inside pages of the STATESMAN.

A newly created post this year, Vice-President and Commissioner of Student Welfare finds Charles Cadigan and David Stickney competing for election.

Two class presidential races appear to be among the outstanding races with the post of junior class president, who also is the Prom Chairman, being sought by Dennis Ojakangas and Peter Thorsteinson. Another close race is anticipated between sophomore presidential hopefuls, C. Allen Erickson, Quentin Fairbanks and John Seely.

HAUTALUOMA URGES VOTE

"Students who wish to vote must present their activity card to clerks at the election booth to obtain election ballots," election commissioner Jack Hautaluoma stated this week, "and we sincerely hope that the students will take advantage of their voting right and that they will remember that they have only one day to vote this year."

A resume of student government posts and their candidates follow.

President
Ralph Miller
Ed Alspach
Vice President—Student Welfare
Charles Cadigan
David Stickney
Student Center Commissioner
Richard Gottschald
Commissioner of Athletics
Ken Perala
Ralph Romano
Commissioner of Social Activities
Helen Bowes
Virginia Laibl
Commissioner of Convos & Lectures
Gerald Ylinen
Commissioner of Public Relations
Carol Chesney
Stephen Collins
Sr.-Class President—Elections
Donald Fischer
Jr.-Class President—Rules
Dennis Ojakangas
Peter Thorsteinson
Soph.-Class President—Orientation
C. Allen Erickson
Quentin Fairbanks
John Seely
Finance Secretary
Mary Nichols
James Sykes
Correspondence Secretary
Virginia Lampson
Records Secretary
Barbara Joan Holmes
SENIOR CLASS
Vice-President
Vinson Lundberg
Sec.-Treasurer
Beatrice Luoma
JUNIOR CLASS
Vice-President
Lee Ellis
Sec.-Treasurer
Virginia Buus
SOPHOMORE CLASS
Vice-President
Curt Frohrup
John Glendenning
David Walsh

Action came from the Minnesota state legislature just as the STATESMAN went to press yesterday morning on several issues pertinent to UMD.

In brief the results of last minute conference committees and action by the tired legislators included the following:

Debaters End Best Season

Climaxing their most successful season in UMD's history, the debate team walked off with second place honors for the school besides placing two members on an all-state team at the Minnesota Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held last weekend in Minneapolis.

Preliminary rounds of competition placed both two-man UMD teams in the semi-finals where they were downed by a pair of teams from St. Olaf receiving split decisions of two to one in each case.



David Stickney and Douglas Rapp received all-state honors on point totals of 65. Closely following them were Gerald Ylinen with 63 and John Hill with 61 individual points.

● agreed to allocate funds for the science building addition at \$575,000 and the proposed humanities structure costing \$800,000.

● rejected \$600,000 appropriation for social science building.

● approved \$160,000 county levy for completion of student center.

Despite this vigorous action, university officials were awaiting results of a senate-house conference on the bill providing funds for maintenance of the university. Dr. James Morrill, University of Minnesota president, pointed out earlier in the week that UMD would suffer from the cutback voted by the house on this measure. Their appropriations of \$14.8 and \$15 millions for the next two years respectively, were about one million a year lower than the senate's and \$2.3 millions below the Regent's requests.

Supporters of the university building proposals had hoped that all three of UMD's requested buildings would be approved. The action resulting in the senate approval of only the science building addition, previous to the conference committee's second structure approval, took place when the seven member senate subcommittee on buildings failed to make recommendation.

ROTC Show Will Feature Corps Sweetheart Crowning

Crowning of the Sweetheart of the Corps for 1955 will feature this evening's Military Show in the UMD Auditorium. The new Sweetheart and her two attendants will be chosen from a field of seven candidates by cadet judges Nick Pappas, Dave Stickney and Duluthians Vi Elliot and Jack McKenna.

Sweetheart candidates will be presented to the audience between acts of the three act musical comedy with the actual coronation ceremony following the completion of the third act. Last year's Sweetheart, JoAnn Pappas will officially crown the new Sweetheart.

The show, "Guardhouse of the August Moon," has been prepared for the UMD stage by Ed Alspach and David Huntley and will star Nick Pappas, Barbara Humphrey, Virginia Laibl, Audrey Best, Bob Juneo, Greta Linder, Dick Koch, Pete Thorsteinson, Ralph Miller and John Seely in leading roles.

Action in the play revolves around the Security Offices at the LeBore Air Force Base and in a nearby recreation spot.

On the following evening, cadets and civilian students at UMD will gather at the Phy. Ed building to dance to the music of Roland Everton and honor the new Sweetheart and her attendants upon their arrival through an arc of sabres formed by the junior class honor guard.

Tickets for the show and ball are available in the ROTC booth in Main hall and sell at \$.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple respectively. Show time is at 8 p. m. in the Main Auditorium and the Military Ball will run from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow night in the Physical Education building.

Sweetheart candidates this year are Marjorie Ballou, Barbara Bell, Evelyn Rapp, Ruth Reed, Sharon Seiger, Barbara Thompson and Carol Thompson.

"Kate's" Cast Is Announced

"Kiss Me Kate," the smash Broadway hit by Samuel and Bella Spewack with music by Cole Porter, will be presented at 8:20 p. m. May 3-7 by the University Theatre of UMD in Main auditorium.

An all-campus show, the musical play will be directed by Addison M. Alspach, head of the UMD music department, and Dr. Harold L. Hayes, speech department and University Theatre director. Nancy Diers, Duluth women's physical education department, is choreographer.

In the lead role of Lilli Vanessi, will be Elaine Hubbard, Duluth. Elizabeth Ames, Duluth is understudying the role.

Other player are: Edward Alspach, "Gremio"; Neil Waldo, "Bill Calhoun"; Virgil Pollard, "Hortensio"; Donald Sundquist, "Fred Graham"; Dona Ylinen, "Lois Lane"; John Lokke, stage doorman; John Hill, Gunman; Douglas Rapp, gunman; James Waldo, "Ralph"; Richard Koch, "Paul"; Beverly Rowe, "Hattie"; Byrne Johnson, "Harry."

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All the way from Nigeria

'My First Impressions of America' By UMD's Newest International Student

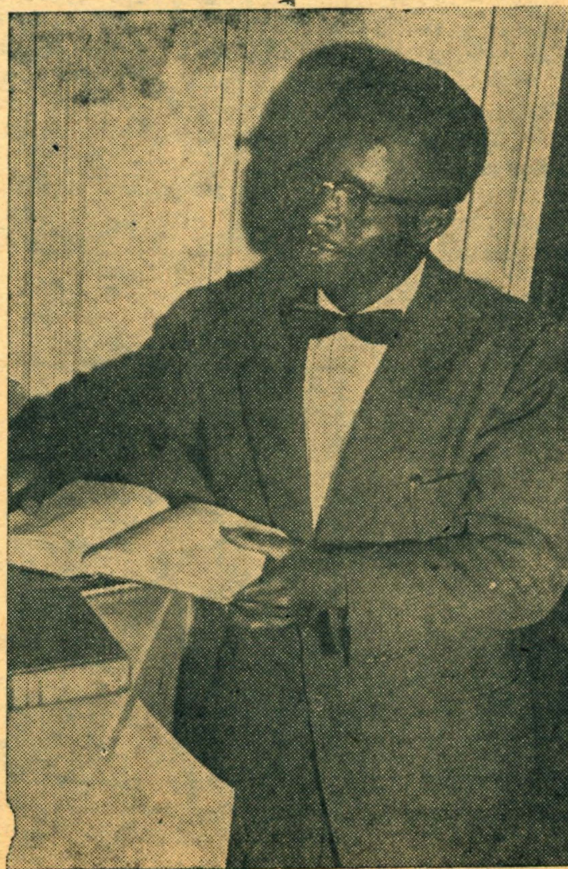
Editor's Note: The following article by UMD's newest foreign student, Israel Ola, is completely his own expression and impressions. Coming all the way from Nigeria (in Western Africa), Mr. Ola plans to major in biology at UMD.

By ISRAEL OPEYEMI OLA

My first travel across the United States began at New York in the night. The whole surroundings on our way were extremely quiet and a vast space of land formed a long range of view. The cities and towns on the way were brilliantly lit up. This vivid lumination of the cities at night raised up my spirits and the impressions. And of course, I was much delighted to see the special and wonderful lay-out of New York and Chicago and the skyscrapers too.

At long last, I came to Duluth. The day was clear and brilliant and the weather most clement. I was extremely happy that here in Duluth I will enjoy the bliss of kind weather and the pleasant sunshine. These feelings coupled with the fact that I have reached the end of a long and weary journey gave me inexpressible happiness. But the look of quiet Duluth and the high hills at first discouraged me. I was expecting something in the rank of London or New York; a city agog with din and bustle of life. I, however, later discovered that Duluth and its beautiful lake offer a most fascinating scene.

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House On The Hill Has Personality Unique, Pervading

Every Sunday evening a switchboard of lighted windows guides the way up the path toward the House on the Hill. Inside, check-in slips fill the lounge table as Torrance Hall residents begin a new week.

One of two dormitories at the former Duluth State Teacher's College, Torrance now houses close to eighty girls. And these girls are going to miss their old home front as next year they occupy eight-unit modern dwellings on the new campus.

Providing the setting for most of the activity at Torrance are cozy double rooms. Each one has its own personality, usually due to the majors or minors of its occupants. Thus while one window-turned-bookshelf may be darkened by an English major, the other may take on the appearance of a geology lab. During exam weeks our abode becomes a cross between a publishing house and the Coke bottling works.

Other popular points en voyage are the phone stations, mail table, housemother's TV set (Gobel out-polls Professional Father) and the kitchenette. We don't own a set of Quad, but the crowded Sheldor refrigerator presents many of the same problems. Space for quarts of milk and TV dinners is arranged and plotted mathematically.

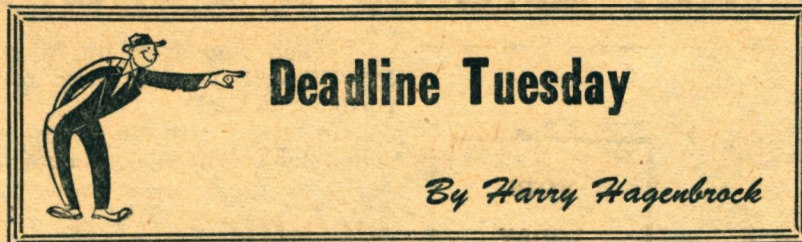
Share and share alike is the practice whether it be Sunday night supper, Jerry Hankins' birthday cake, or Ellen's oil of Eddie Fisher (which may be rented at cost). Often after running late to class due to a faulty alarm, roommates will find their beds made and breakfast dishes washed: just another nicety of dorm life.

This June when all the suitcases are packed and the cameras, bulletin boards, and loafers are tucked away in the family car, we'll cast an extra sad look toward Torrance. But the doors will close on a good year and an extra special experience.

Play . . .

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In the chorus are: Barbara Suech, Helen Bowes, Donald Lindstrom, Roberta Traub, Elizabeth Ames, Virginia Laibl, Robert Daniels, James Waldo, Elizabeth Kasberg, Don Besser, Ralph Miller, Richard Koch, Joyce Lien, Mary Conley, Marilyn Moog, Jane Johnson and Beverly Rowe.



Deadline Tuesday

By Harry Hagenbrock

With the approach of the Student Commission Presidential elections, we thought it would be interesting to hear what the two candidates, Ed Alspach and Ralph Miller had to say on the eve of their all-school elections. The following statements were received from them.

ED ALSPACH

"In the past year, I have made myself somewhat unpopular with some of my fellow Commission members for voicing somewhat 'anti' opinions. These opinions were not personal opinions, but were presented in an effort to show as many sides of the question to enable a better based decision to be made. If I am elected, I hope to keep personal opinions in the background and bring out all sides of a problem; popular majority opinion and unpopular minority opinion, both.

During my present term of office on the Commission, I am the Commissioner of Social Activities. In this capacity I have promoted Tuesday night dances in the cafeteria, a floor for the unfinished ballroom in the new Student Center, and an increase of varied social activities, (other than dances).



If I am elected I will continue to act in an unbiased manner as possible. I will exert all influence in my power to help improve our new campus. The STATESMAN should be provided with more money so that it can do an even better job of representing our campus. (Editors Note: Gee, Ed we didn't know you cared!) to others. This could be done by a reallocation of the Student Activities fee."

RALPH MILLER

"Many of the jobs that the Student Commission undertakes will stem from problems and situations that will come about in our next academic year. It is hard to say what some of these might entail, but if I were to be the next Student Commission president, it would be my duty to see that these jobs be worked on promptly and effectively by the various commissioners of the new commission.

Not all of the work carried on by the commission will deal with the problems that come about in the new year, much will be a carry-over from the previous Commission. However,



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United Nations an editorial

By NICK PAPPAS

I believe in the United Nations because the idea of setting up such an organization by so many nations of the world shows that mankind is sincere in the wish for everlasting world peace.

I believe in the United Nations because of the Progress it has made and the support it has received since it was organized.

Within a short while, after the United Nations machinery got moving, a number of disputes between nations were brought to the UN's attention. Among these early disputes was the Iran and Soviet Russia argument over the presence of Russian troops in Iran after March 2, 1946, contrary to the Tripartite Treaty of Alliance of 1842. The case was talked over and debated in the UN and was won by Iran. Within a short while the Russian troops had been withdrawn from Iranian soil. The hostilities in Indonesia against the Dutch were brought to an end and resulted in Indonesian independence. The settlement of hostilities which went on between the Arab states and the Jewish people in Palestine was one of the greatest accomplishments of the United Nations. Out of this came the creation of the country of Israel where thousands of Jews, persecuted and hunted by Hitler during the war, had flocked to. The enforcement action carried out by the United Nations forces in Korea is the best example of the exercise of collective security by an international organization for the preservation of peace.

The United Nations is not a perfect organization. Indeed it will undergo changes, either as a result of war or by peaceful means. It may disappear altogether. But, if that should occur some similar organization will be set up to take its place because man has learned the necessity of international organization. "Who gives a nation peace, gives tranquility to all."

I Predict

Air Force ROTC

Editors note: The STATESMAN's student prophet for this issue is Bob Juneo, a senior from Duluth, and an outstanding member of UMD's Air Force ROTC unit. Bob is flight leader in the corps, and present Commander of the Arnold Air Society. Last year he attended the national Arnold Air Society conclave held at Omaha, Nebraska.

I have been asked to give a prediction on the future of the AFROTC corps here at UMD. The corps' future depends on many factors. The restrictions on physical examinations have prevented many basic cadets from entering the advanced corps, and also, the fact that there is no shooting war going on, and that draft quotas have been reduced means that the



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1955 fall enrollment will be small. My prediction is that if 1955 enrollment is small, we may wake up one morning in the next year or two to find UMD without an AFROTC detachment.

tachment.

I feel that our high school youth are either uninformed or misinformed about their military obligations to the U. S., and should be made to realize the opportunities that are available to them as AFROTC cadets.

Once commissioned and flying, the pay is probably better than a man just out of college can receive anywhere. Congress is now enacting pay raises and benefits for servicemen, including better insurance policies, more adequate family benefits, and an attractive retirement program. The Air Force is a growing branch of the service and this means that there is much room for advancement of personnel.

Many larger universities are land grant institutions, which means that all male personnel, physically fit, must include military ROTC during their first year of college. Minnesota is the only land grant university in the United States that waives this ruling.

If high school men of the surrounding area are not briefed on some of the above facts, and do not enroll in AFROTC at UMD next fall, I feel sure that the corps may be terminated next year. This is a very serious problem, since loss of the corps would be a great loss to UMD. The corps adds color to the campus and stimulates much campus activity, but more important, it broadens the men's education, both academically and socially, and develops in its members the qualities of leadership.

Club Showcase

By Pauline W.

It isn't written in their constitution, but I'm sure one qualification of a PEMM (Physical Education Major or Minor) is to possess superhuman strength. Next time I choose a tennis partner I will be a little more wary. These people maintain a boundless energy on the courts and in whatever sport they are engaged. Several girls who are through with a course at the phy ed building at 9:50 make it to Sociology at 10, which is just another instance of these Wheaties wonders' vigor.

Seriously though, the PEMMS are organized to professionalize the attitude toward physical education, and "to aid, maintain and support the athletic and intramural program." These are the fellows and gals who handle concessions at football games and check coats during district and regional basketball tournaments.

This year four club members and their advisor attended the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in St. Paul. Yesterday set the date for a field trip to the Range. Looking forward to plans for the annual PEMM'S picnic are officers Bruce Copperud, president; Wally Aunan, vice-president; Gladys Rappana, secretary; and Kay Dietl treasurer.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Friday, April 22—

ROTC Variety Show, Main Aud., 8:00 p. m. Sidney Hook Convo, aud., 9:00 a. m. Superintendent's Conference, Tweed Hall, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Meeting with Sidney Hook, Blue room, Tweed Hall, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 23—

ROTC Ball, Phy Ed building, 9:00 p. m. WAA State Play Day at Mankato State T. C.

Sunday, April 24—

Gamma Theta Phi, Wash., 7:00. Student Recital, Tweed Hall, 4:00 p. m., Douglas Overland, Andy Pappas.

Monday, April 25—

Tuesday, April 26—
Sigma Tau Kappa, Wash., 7:30.

Wednesday, April 27—

Beta Phi Kappa Meeting, Wash., 5:30. Poetry Reading, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p. m. UMD "Y" Club, Ranch Room, 2:00. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30.

Thursday, April 28—

Poetry Reading, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p. m. LSA, First Lutheran Ch., 5:00. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch., 5:30. Speaker Dr. Hugh B. Fouke, United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6:30. Illustrated Lecture, Orazio Fumagalli, Tweed Gallery, 2:30. UMD Christian Fellowship, Wash., 7:00-8.

Friday, April 29—

Splash Party, Wesley Foundation, UMD Pool, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 30—

Sunday, May 1—

Opening of retrospective show of Philip Evergood's works and reception for the artist, Tweed Gallery, 8:00-10:30 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash., 7:30 p. m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Master's Degree candidates desiring to graduate on June 10, 1955 must meet the following requirements:

Final examinations (oral and/or written) must be completed by May 6, 1955. Plan B papers should be submitted to your advisor by that date.

A diploma slip (application for degree) must be made out filed in the Office of Student Personnel Services by May 6, 1955.

A graduation fee statement must be obtained in Room 213 OSPS and the fee must be paid at the Business Office by May 6, 1955.

T. W. Chamberlin
Academic Dean

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The students in the cast of "Kiss Me Kate" will be participating in an approved University activity from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. on April 20 and April 27. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

R. J. Falk
Acting Director, OSPS

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3,000 Tickets Alumni Bound

Tickets for the 1955 Jr. Prom, "Celestial Rendezvous" will be made available to the more than 3000 UMD Alumni on May 1st. A complete sellout of the limited number of tickets available is expected by the Prom Committee, consequently, students are especially urged to purchase their tickets in advance of the alumni sale.

Don Fischer, Arrangements and John Morrison, Publicity chairmen have scheduled tentative plans for a national radio hookup over CBS radio to originate from the prom.

The Prom will originate from the Phy. Ed building rather than the Athletic club as was previously announced in the STATESMAN.

UMD Seeking Able Newsmen

Applications are now being received by the University Relations committee for positions of editor and business manager of the UMD STATESMAN and the UMD CHRONICLE. Forms are available in Room 108. The completed forms, together with a brief statement covering the applicants' understanding of and plans for the positions involved, are to be submitted to the committee secretary, Clarence Anderson, no later than May 9. Prospective applicants are invited to confer with the secretary on duties and responsibilities involved.

Couple of positions (part-time) for girls. See Mrs. Haley, 109 Washburn Hall.

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Student Impression

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With incredible rapidity, I settled down with my University officials who were extremely happy to have me. I met jolly students and interesting people. My first stay and contact with the YMCA center did much to make me feel at home and added a lot to my encouragement. All people I met, even upon my immediate arrival, showed a remarkably enthusiastic spirit of hearty welcome. Acquaintance was easy and friendship spontaneous. And I already have got a striking number of intimate friends. Many people asked funny questions about Nigeria and Africa and their limited knowledge about this surprised me. It was rather a special pleasure that many asked about my family.

One of the most significant impressions which will long endure with me is the generosity of the Americans. Within three days of my arrival at Duluth, I met so many helpers. People helped me with clothes and money without the asking. And it is interesting to note that women with motherly interest took a large part. I concluded without any sort of flattery that America is indeed what some of us in Nigeria call it, "God's own country."

It was part of my previous opinion that I could perhaps meet some sort of racial discrimination in America. But I am most happy that I have been disappointed. Only in one isolated case since my arrival did I meet somebody who gave me an insulting treatment. Sometimes I still feel lonely in a bus or a restaurant. These are not instances of discrimination and it is my hope that I will never be discriminated against because of my race or color.

On the whole, I have seen many churches and met many Christians. I have seen a well developed civilization and a lov-

able social freedom among young and old. I have noticed the extra neatness of gentlemen with strong preference for white shirts under their suits, and the young, a taste of colored jackets while in the characteristic style of the ladies, I have seen them in various fanciful and neat dresses. The size of the people and the diversity in the kinds of hair is worthy of notice. Lest I forget, I will tell you that first I thought everybody in a car on the University campus was a professor until I met some of them in the same class with me.

When on the whole I ponder upon what I had seen, the friendly Christians and their profuse generosity, the lovable social freedom of all; when I consider the pleasure and joy I had with intimate college friends and kiddies all along the street, I cannot but conclude that Providence has sanctioned the rapid growth of one of the World's youngest continents—America.

Special Note . . .

Members of the Central High School Class of 1950 have completed plans for a fifth Reunion, to be held Saturday, June 18th, at seven o'clock at the Covenant Club. The mailing committee have thumbed through old Zeniths, telephone and city directories and have mailed 416 invitations to all parts of the world.

Dancing will follow a program of toasts, songs, and musical specialties by class members. Working on the committee are Sue Kelso, Bob Iverson, Barbara Hockaday Carlson, Nancy Jackson, Betty Priley Swanson, Carol Ink Marshall, Gloria Willows Martin and Lois Rosen.

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aside from these other jobs, I would like to see next year's Commission undertake and complete the solution of these important problems:

A. STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

1. Closer relations developed by a transitory group moving between students and faculty.

2. The recently appointed student committee to air student feelings about matters concerning the curriculum.

3. Student membership in certain faculty committees.

B. STUDENT WELFARE

1. Student organizational representation and membership in the student center.

We all feel a need for the student center, and it may soon be a reality. It was the feeling of this year's student welfare commissioner that some of the need would be alleviated by re-decorating the cafeteria and making it, with Washburn, part of the present student center.

The new student center will probably be the greatest forger of school spirit. This spirit must continue to grow. Next year's commission can aid this growth by its contribution to the new student center and students.

To the position of Student Commission President, I would bring the experience gained as sophomore class president, commissioner of orientation and commissioner of student welfare."

JAY LURYE PRESENTS

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Spring Sports Schedule Begins This Week

Bulldog Tales

By RALPH ROMANO

A general lack of sports news from around the campus turns our attention to the national sports scene.

Word from Canada is that she may not enter a hockey team in the 1956 Olympic games. The Canadians feel that the challengers should travel to the home of the defending champion if they wish to capture the trophy. Division of forces and a constant flow of material was apparent to us on our last visit up north. When all the furor subsides it is safe to guess that once more Canada will be represented.

The team that represents Canada in the Olympic games is usually the one which wins the Allan Cup symbolmatic of Amateur supremacy. At the present time the finals are about to get under way with teams from western and eastern Canada the participants. The team representing the west is the Fort William Beavers who participated in the now defunct

Thunder Bay-Arrowhead league. With Fort William only some 200 miles away and the U. S. Olympic team training in Duluth here is a perfect opportunity to schedule the best of the U. S. and the best of Canada for the hockey fans of Duluth.

BASEBALL

Who will capture the American and National league titles this season? Our guess Cleveland and Milwaukee. We have given up on our junior circuit favorites Baltimore. We hope they win a game and we believe they have a good chance. As for our National League favorite the Cardinals. We expect manager Eddie Stanky to become a pitcher anyway.

Deviating a bit from sports news we wish to remind everyone to get out to vote in the student commission elections today. The candidate for whom you vote is immaterial but get out to swell the total of students supporting UMD and the Commission.



John Ferkul UMD reserve guard led the local scoring with 15 points.

Dick Garmaker

By JIM COUGHLIN

All American

Shortly before taking the court last Tuesday night Hibbing's Dick Garmaker assured this reporter, that come time for the professional basketball

campaign next winter, he would be working out with the Minneapolis Lakers. Gramaker was chosen as the Laker's "territorial rights" in the recent NBA draft.

In Duluth as a featured performer on the Garmaker-Mencel All-Star five, Dick was playing his first basketball since the previous Saturday, when he closed out a 17-game stint as a member of the College All-Stars in their annual post-season tour opposing the Harlem Globetrotters.

Sporting a new car, a gift from loyal Hibbing followers, the genial All-American also added that it was his belief teammate, Chuck Mencel, would also be with the Laker's. Then the two former Minnesota stars proceeded to teach the Twin Ports Stars how the game of basketball is played.

With both their fathers looking on, Garmaker gained control of the defensive backboard from the outset while friend, Mencel, had a hard time deciding whether to score on the fast break or from far out on the floor. When the buzzer "chased" a respectable crowd from the scene of action, the scorebook credited Mencel with four points in the fourth period. Otherwise he had to be satisfied with thirty-nine counters through the first thirty minutes.

From now on both men will be occupied with completing requirements for their respective degrees. They graduate in June. Garmaker receives a B.S. in physical education at that time and plans to go after his Masters this summer.

Then both he and Mencel can concentrate on helping the Lakers back to the top of the NBA field come the start of the 1955-56 season.

Mencel's 43 Paces College All-Stars

A group of hot shooting former Minnesota stars led by Chuck Mencel's 43 points swamped the Twin Ports All-Stars 115-71 before a large crowd at the UMD Phy. Ed. building Tuesday evening.

The College Stars raced to a 37-9 first quarter lead which was never remotely threatened. They led at the quarters 37-9, 59-23, 85-41.

The tilt played in the wide open defenseless style had the crowd applauding the fancy fast breaking play of the visitors on numerous occasions.

Aside from the sensational shooting of Mencel, who potted 18 field goals from all distances and angles, the scoring was fairly well balanced. Bud Grant scored 22 while the defensive star All-American Dick Garmaker picked up 17. Football star Bob MacNamara showed he was no slouch on the court with a 16 point contribution from a guard position while Duluthian Buzz Bennet came thru with 17 to round out the scoring.

Only two local men hit for double figures with John Ferkul a UMD reserve this season surprising all with a 15 point production. The only other to hit twin figures was former UMD center Bruce Paulson.

Thinclads Pass Up Carleton Relays; Outdoor Practice Begins This Week

Track coach Joe Gerlach will keep his thinclads home from the Carleton Relays set for today since the inclement weather has canceled outdoor practice the past week. Monday had been tentatively scheduled for the opening of full squad workouts.

Gerlach reports that the present situation indicates more strength in the weights and distances than last spring. Sprinters, however, are few while the middle distances stack up about the same.

The shot, at present, appears the strongest event on the squad with veteran Dick McDonnell expected to receive superb backing from newcomers Bob Gimple and Ken Lundgren. Gimple also may be used in the discus.



Dave Stickney UMD's outstanding distance man.

GOLF

UMD's high-linked golf team has added another foe to its schedule when they accepted an invitation to participate in a meet May 13 against North Dakota University at Fargo.

Ten men are at present waiting for a break in the weather so that they can begin practice at our local golf courses. The squad includes lettermen Johnny Patrick, Keith McCormick, and newcomers Dave Vasi, Doug Decker, Merlin Holm, Grant Merriitt, Rod Liljedahl, Bob Alexander, Don Peterson and Bob Levasseur.

Besides this May 13th meet, Coach Lew Rickert's Bulldogs will also take part in the MIAC meet to be held at Keller golf course on May 20. Individual winners may then journey to Abilene for the national meet.

TENNIS

Dr. Lew Rickert, tennis coach, hopes to begin outdoor practice as soon as possible with seven men expected to wear UMD's colors this season.

Prospects for the tennis team are Jack Wangenstein, Bruce Bickson, Jack Harrington, John Hutton, Jerry Olson, John Lund and Steve Hilding.

The schedule still in the planning stage will begin around May 16 with the conference meet being held May 20-21. St. Thomas are defending champions.

Badminton

Lew Rickert has asked that an announcement again be made regarding the badminton intramural tournament which begins Monday night at 7 p. m. in the Phy. Ed. building. Applications should be in no later than today.

WAA Activities

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WAA is once again well-prepared to keep its members active in all types of weather. For instance—Outdoor sports will be softball archery, golf, and tennis while the indoor sports will find the gals finishing the badminton tourney and beginning one in ping-pong PLUS weekly bouncings on the trampoline and the new gymnastic equipment.

The following weekend is the State Playday in Mankato, and members are urged to sign up on the WAA bulletin board.

More newswites: Sue Skelstreet is Spring quarter Sports Head under the General Sports Head, Carmen Kehtel. And Bea Brune attended the National Athletic Federation of College Women as the delegate from WAA in Northampton, Mass., from March 28 to April 4. We'll be looking forward to hearing about it, Bea.

Aquatics is busier than ever making ready their Spring presentation of water ballet. Mrs. Van Steinberg guarantees a real spectacular, and new gals will be welcomed into our Cool Pool. Aquatics meets every Tuesday at 5:30 after the WAA recreation hour.

A final invitation is hereby extended to all women interested in joining WAA. It's not too late, and every WAA'er will be glad to show new members the ropes.



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